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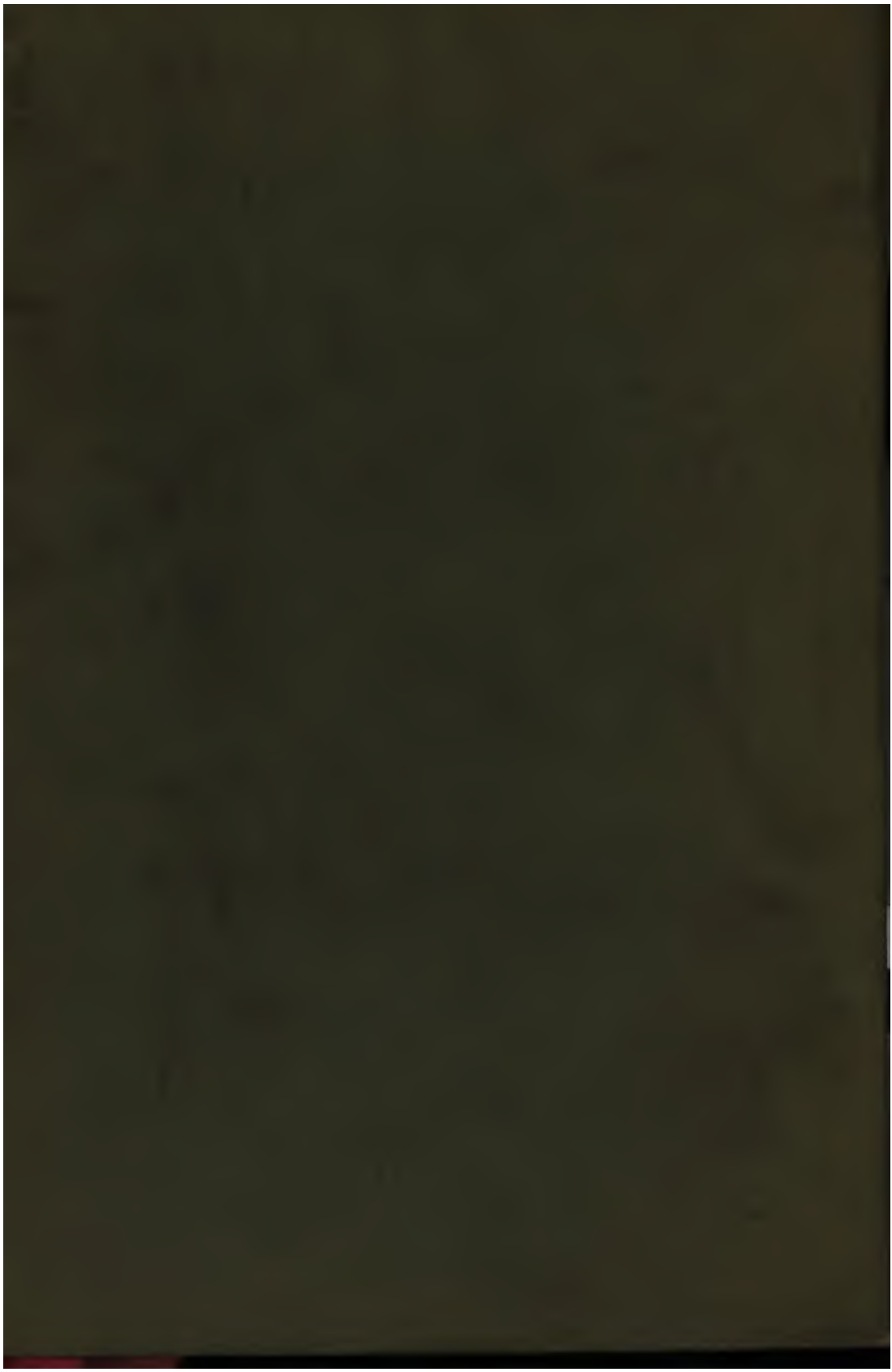

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HARVARD COLLEGE
LIBRARY

THE BEQUEST OF
EVERT JANSEN WENDELL
CLASS OF 1882
OF NEW YORK

1918

THE ARTHUR WINTER
MEMORIAL LIBRARY

ARTHUR WINTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

THE
ARTHUR WINTER MEMORIAL
LIBRARY

IN

THE STATEN ISLAND ACADEMY

SAINT GEORGE, NEW BRIGHTON
NEW YORK

. . . . "If a thing divine,
Like thee, can die, thy funeral shrine
Is thy mother's grief and mine."
—*Shelley*

CATALOGUE MDCCCCVI

B 1647.6

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY
FROM
THE BEQUEST OF
EVERT JANSEN WENDELL
1918

ARTHUR WINTER

Arthur Winter

Arthur Winter, second child of William Winter and Elizabeth Campbell Winter, was born in the house that is now (1906) number 26 Third Avenue, Fort Hill, New Brighton, Staten Island, on April 5, 1872, and the greater part of his short life was passed in this town. In 1879 his parents occupied the house that is now number 17 Third Avenue — which has ever since been their home — and in that house Arthur lived, during his school days at The Staten Island Academy, of which he became a pupil in its first year, 1884. (An elm tree is growing in the garden of that estate which came through the ground on the day when Arthur was born.) In that house his death occurred, under circumstances of peculiar affliction, on January 24, 1886. He had been fatally injured, in a coasting accident, in Fort Place, and he lingered ten days, in great agony. His grave is in the Silver Mount Cemetery, marked with a white stone, bearing this inscription:

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ARTHUR WINTER
DEAR CHILD OF WILLIAM WINTER
AND ELIZABETH CAMPBELL WINTER
BORN APRIL 5, 1872. DIED JANUARY 24, 1886.

"Cold in the dust the perish'd heart may lie,
But that which warm'd it once can never die."

Funeral Address by George William Curtis

George William Curtis, conducting the service at the funeral of Arthur Winter, January 27, 1886, spoke as follows:

In this hour no spoken word avails, nor is there any present consolation for the hearts that are bowed under this sore bereavement. We are here, not to try to comfort, or to argue, or to exhort, but only to take the hands of our friends, in tender love and sympathy, and say to them "God bless you." For their home is suddenly darkened. The young foot has flown where our eyes cannot follow it, into the silence which our voices cannot penetrate. We walk in mystery. In the midst of the beauty and joy of life the old and the young vanish from our side.

> "The air is full of farewells to the dying
> And mournings for the dead."

Yet the love that cannot relinquish them, that must cling and will cling forever, is itself the best assurance that the eager mind can ask no questions which shall not be at last clearly answered, nor the fond heart cherish any hope which shall not be amply fulfilled. It is this consciousness, beyond our knowledge or argument, or even reason, which makes the sweet placidity of death symbolic of something beyond death, and enables us, as we hear the prophet's question — the deepest question of the human heart — "Is it well with the child?" to answer, with the Shunamite mother, "It is well."

Although for many years the friend and neighbor of the father and mother of this beloved child, I did not personally know him. But I have been told of his high promise, his noble nature, his sweet and generous character, and the early sign of that rare quality which we call genius. Even at this early age — as indeed is not strange in this home — he was singularly versed in English literature and was familiar with the greatest of poets; and he charmed his elders with the sincerity of his pleasure in them. Happily this was no mental dissipation. It did not breed negligence of other studies, even of that exact kind which are sometimes incongruous with such literary tastes. But he easily excelled in the various branches of early study,

and stood among the first in his classes, while in the active sports of boyhood there was no blither comrade. Love and hope and lofty aspiration, and, perhaps, the first promptings of noble ambition, were beckoning him toward the world opening bright before him, as to such natures it always opens. Suddenly all the alluring prospect is changed, and the cry is almost instinctive —

> "O Truth's and Nature's costly lie!
> O trusted, broken prophecy!
> O richest fortune, sorely crossed,
> Born for the future, to the future lost!"

But not so, grieved and breaking hearts, not so! When this bitter hour is a little passed, when once more the currents of this troubled life flow in their old channels, when the old heavens and the old earth return, there will be no forgetfulness, nor will the consecrating sorrow ever pass away; but, with the deep sense of loss, there will be the deeper consciousness of gain. It is by tests like these, sudden, cruel, bewildering, almost overwhelming, that the true quality of our manhood and our womanhood is tested. It is by such searching sorrow, penetrating to the very roots of life, that our lives are purified of false aims, and vanities, and jealousies, and the meaner passions, and become simpler, nobler, better. So it is, that living or dying, our children are our best blessings, and this bright young spirit, which now passes from our human eyes a child, will remain with the hearts that knew him best and love him most, a kind angel of perpetual benediction.

Arthur

(1872 - 1886)

I

White sail upon the ocean verge,
  Just crimson'd with the setting sun,
Thou hast thy port beyond the surge,
  Thy happy homeward course to run,
And wingéd hope, with heart of fire,
To gain the bliss of thy desire.

I watch thee till the sombre sky
  Has darkly veil'd the lucent plain;
My thoughts, like homeless spirits fly
  Behind thee o'er the glimmering main;
Thy prow will kiss a golden strand,
But they can never come to land.

And if they could, the fanes are black
  Where once I bent the reverent knee;
No shrine would send an answer back,
  No sacred altar blaze for me;
No holy bell, with silver toll,
Declare the ransom of my soul.

'Tis equal darkness here or there;
  For nothing that this world can give
Could now the ravag'd past repair,
  Or win the precious dead to live;
Life's crumbling ashes quench its flame,
And every place is now the same.

II

Thou idol of my constant heart,
  Thou child of perfect love and light,
That sudden from my side didst part,
  And vanish in the sea of night,
Through whatsoever tempests blow
My weary soul with thine would go.

Say, if thy spirit yet have speech,
What port lies hid within the pall;
What shore death's gloomy billows reach,
Or if they reach no shore at all!
One word — one little word — to tell
That thou art safe and all is well!

The anchors of my earthly fate,
As they were cast so must they cling;
And naught is now to do but wait
The sweet release that time will bring,
When all these mortal moorings break,
For one last voyage I must make.

Say that across the shuddering dark —
And whisper that the hour is near —
Thy hand will guide my shattered bark
Till mercy's radiant coasts appear,
Where I shall clasp thee to my breast,
And know once more the name of rest.

William Winter.

The Foundation of the Memorial Library

17 Third Avenue, Fort Hill,
New Brighton, March 25, 1886.

MY DEAR MR. PARTINGTON:—

It is not unknown to you that my wife and I are wishful to do something—everything that may be within our power—to commemorate our dearly loved child, our precious Arthur, whom God has taken from this world, and whom we mourn all the days of our life. Our wish is that he may be commemorated in a practical and permanent manner, here, in the community to which he was so widely and pleasantly known, and in The Staten Island Academy, with which he was so happily associated. You were his teacher and his friend. I know that you loved him, and that you entirely understand and sympathize with our desire that his dear name and memory shall be cherished, not only by his associates in the school, but by the children who are to succeed both them and him. He was an extraordinary child. In his spiritual and moral nature he was exquisitely fine, noble, and good. In his mental powers he was original, brilliant, and full of promise. In his temperament he was profoundly loving, gentle, and generous. In manner he was modest and sweet, merrily impetuous, and impulsively affectionate. In face and person he was so beautiful that even strangers remarked and remembered him. Always considerate of others, he was never so happy as when he was helping to bear their burdens and to cheer their hearts. He possessed—if ever it was possessed by any human creature—the divine gift of genius; for he seemed to absorb knowledge and wisdom by intuition, and he charmed all persons who came within the reach of his personal influence. He was never insipid, and he possessed an active and unusual sense of humour. In all his little life he never gave a pang of sorrow to any human being. With his beauty of nature and person, his bright intelligence, his affectionate gentleness, and his exuberance of innocent mirth, he filled his home with happiness, and he carried sunshine wherever he went. I trust that I am not now speaking with the blind and partial fondness of a parent, but rather with exact knowl-

edge and careful judgment, and within the truth. I need not tell you of the tragical and deplorable manner of Arthur's death. That is known to you, and also you are aware of the heroic patience and fortitude with which he endured agony such as no one could look upon without tears. Speaking for his heart-broken mother and myself, I venture to say that such a child deserves commemoration, in order that his worth may be a little recognized and that his influence may not entirely cease. We wish, therefore, to propose to the Trustees of The Staten Island Academy the establishment of a library, which we will present to the school, to be its property in trust, and which shall be held and employed for the use and benefit of the pupils of the Academy, under the name of THE ARTHUR WINTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY. I write this letter in order to make a formal offering of this gift, and I should esteem it a kindness if you would bring this subject to the attention of the Trustees, in my name and my behalf. We purpose to give one hundred volumes, as a beginning to the Library and hereafter to add to the collection as often and as much as may be possible, from year to year, as long as we live; and we intend that the books shall be such as he loved and read, and such as we should have given to him and placed in his way, had we been longer blessed with his dear presence and companionship. He would have been fourteen years old had he lived until the fifth of April. The world is dark and lonely to us, without him. It will be a kind of comfort to our hearts to be permitted to place this memorial to the child whom we so dearly love, and who was so entirely worthy of love and honour. And perhaps this memorial, as it grows from year to year, and diffuses an influence harmonious with his lovely spirit and blameless life, will help to make the world brighter to many children, who will walk in his footsteps and hear the pathetic story of his brilliant promise and his melancholy fate.

Faithfully yours,

WILLIAM WINTER.

FREDERICK E. PARTINGTON, ESQ.
Principal of the Staten Island Academy.

Resolution of the Board of Trustees of The Staten Island Academy, adopted April 17, 1886

Whereas, at a meeting held by the Board of Trustees of The Staten Island Academy, April 17, 1886, there was received from Mr. and Mrs. William Winter a formal announcement of their desire to found, in this institution, a Memorial Library to commemorate their son, Arthur Winter, and to begin the said library with one hundred volumes, and to increase that number annually, or oftener, as long as the donors live; and

Whereas, the character of Arthur Winter was, in all ways, worthy of such commemoration in the school where he was so dearly loved, be it therefore

Resolved: that the offer of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter be accepted, and gratefully acknowledged, by this Board of Trustees; that the books be classified and labeled as "The Arthur Winter Memorial Library" and be held for the use and benefit of the students of this Academy; and that the sympathy of this Board be extended to the bereaved parents.

NOTE:—At the time when the Memorial Library was founded, The Staten Island Academy was situated in Stapleton. In 1896 it was removed to St. George, New Brighton. William Winter was elected to the Board of Trustees on November 11, 1889, and on July 2, 1891, he was elected President of the Board, in which office he served till 1906, when he resigned.

Deed of Trust

Whereas, WILLIAM WINTER and ELIZABETH CAMPBELL WINTER, his wife, of the town of Castleton, Richmond County, State of New York, are desirous of founding a library in memory of their son ARTHUR WINTER, a former student at The Staten Island Academy, to be known as the ARTHUR WINTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY, with the rights and liberty to themselves and their friends of making additions thereto hereafter, and that the said library and such additions as shall be made to it hereafter shall be held, controlled and properly cared for by The Staten Island Academy so long as it shall remain an institution for education, like, or similar, in character to what it now is, subject to the trusts and conditions hereinafter specified; and

Whereas, The Staten Island Academy through its proper officers has agreed to accept such library and allow such additions to be made and to hold and properly care for the same, subject to the terms and conditions of the trust, as hereinafter specified, so long as the same shall continue.

Now, Therefore, This Indenture, made the thirtieth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, By and Between WILLIAM WINTER and ELIZABETH CAMPBELL WINTER, his wife, of the town of Castleton, Richmond County and State of New York, parties of the first part, and THE STATEN ISLAND ACADEMY of the Village of Edgewater, Richmond County and State of New York, party of the second part:

Witnesseth. That the parties of the first part agree to create and found a library which shall forever hereafter be known as "THE ARTHUR WINTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY" and to give the same, together with such additions as they or their friends in their behalf may at any time hereafter make to such library, to The Staten Island Academy, subject however to the following trusts:—

First: That the said library as so founded shall be known as and called "THE ARTHUR WINTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY."

Second: That the same shall be exempt from levy or sale by virtue of execution or otherwise for debts of the institution.

Third: That in the event of The Staten Island Academy ceasing to exist or continue as an institution for education and learning, as it now exists, the said library, together with all additions thereto which may hereafter be made, shall be delivered intact and subject to the conditions of its establishment, into the custody of some other institution of learning in the State of New York, to be chosen and designated by agreement between the Trustees of the said Staten Island Academy or their successors and the parties of the first part or their legal representatives. *Provided, however,* that such other Institution as may be chosen as above specified, shall agree to keep said library unbroken as a memorial to the son of the parties of the first part.

Fourth: That the parties of the first part and the members of their family shall have the privilege to at any time visit and use the books or manuscripts contained in said library.

Fifth: To allow any responsible person living on Staten Island, who is known or who may be properly introduced to the Trustees of the party of the second part to visit and use the books contained in said library subject to such reasonable rules and regulations with regard to the time and manner of use or inspection of said library as may be hereafter made by said party of the second part, it being understood that the object of the parties of the first part is not to create a public library but so to establish it that while its greatest and most immediate benefits are intended to be reaped by the students of the said Staten Island Academy, it may still be reached and used by properly introduced and certified lovers of books living within the limits of Staten Island, and especially by teachers, clergymen, actors, artists, doctors, lawyers, architects, etc.

Sixth: That the books of the said library now given, together with such as may hereafter be added thereto, shall all be properly labeled to indicate their classification as a part of the said Memorial Library.

Seventh: That this Trust Agreement shall apply not only to the books now contained in said library, but to any and all that may be added to it from any source hereafter, and also to whatever busts, pictures, and other works of art, etc., which may be given for its advantage and embellishment.

And the said party of the second part, in consideration of the foregoing, hereby acknowledges and declares that it has received

said library in trust, and that it will receive such additions thereto as shall hereafter be made, in trust for the purposes and objects hereinbefore set forth and specified, and agrees to keep the same in proper repair, properly classified, and to make and enforce such reasonable rules and regulations with regard to the use thereof from time to time as may be necessary, in order to more fully carry out the ideas and wishes of the parties of the first part as above expressed.

In Witness Whereof, the parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals, and the party of the second part has caused these presents to be signed by its President, and the corporate seal of said institution to be affixed this thirtieth day of November, 1887.

WILLIAM WINTER,
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL WINTER.
A. G. METHFESSEL,
President of The Staten Island Academy.

Signed in presence of
FREDERICK E. PARTINGTON,
ISABELLA CAMPBELL.

Art Treasures

LIST OF OBJECTS, PICTURES, ETC., BELONGING TO THE ARTHUR WINTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Portraits with Autographs

Edwin Adams.
Mary Anderson.
Matthew Arnold.
Philip James Bailey, author of "Festus," Birthplace of.
Lawrence Barrett.
Edwin Booth, as Richelieu.
The Elder Booth, (Junius Brutus Booth).
John Brougham.
Charles F. Coghlan.
F. Marion Crawford.
George William Curtis: crayon portrait by Miss Millspaugh.
Statuette of David.
Augustin Daly.
Charles Dickens.
Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield.
Henry Edwards.
Clara Fisher (Mrs. Maeder).
Mrs. Harrison Grey Fiske (Minnie Maddern).
William James Florence (Conlin).
Edwin Forrest.
John Gilbert.
Mrs. G. H. Gilbert.
William E. Gladstone (photograph given by Miss Ellen Terry).
Arthur Hallam (photograph of inscription on mural tablet marking the grave).
John Hare (portrait by Sir John Everett Millais).
Anne Hathaway's Cottage.
Joseph Hatton.
Haworth Church, Panel from, with mss. letter and poem of Matthew Arnold in the poet's handwriting, and letter of Henry Arthur Jones.
John Hay.
Anthony Hope.
Lawrence Hutton.
"In Memoriam," (pen and ink drawing by Mr. Frederick H. Worsley Benison, of Chepstow, England).
The Immortal Light of Genius (original oil painting by Thomas Nast—the gift of Sir Henry Irving).
Joseph Jefferson.
Thomas Keene.
Richard Mansfield.
Mrs. Richard Mansfield and son.
John McCullough.
Donald Grant Mitchell.
Clara Morris (Mrs. Frederick C. Harriott).
John E. Owens.
Horace Porter.
Ada Rehan.
Whitelaw Reid.
Locke Richardson.
George Fawcett Rowe.
Shakespeare's Birthplace.
Shakespeare's Grave (rubbing of inscription on mural tablet.)
Shakespeare's Wife's Grave (rubbing of inscription on mural tablet).
Marie Seebach.
Scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," as presented by Augustin Daly, at his theatre.
Mrs. Siddons.
Edmund Clarence Stedman.
James H. Stoddart.
Stratford Church—exterior.
Stratford Church—interior.
Stratford-on-Avon, View of.

Douglas Taylor.
Alfred, Lord Tennyson (etching by Jacques Reich).
Tintern Abbey.
William Warren.
Edward Smith Willard.
Wingéd Victory (original in the Vatican) gift of Royal Cortissoz.
Wingéd Victory (original in the Louvre) gift of Ellen Terry.
Elizabeth Campbell Winter (Mrs. William Winter).
William Winter.
Arthur Winter.
Sidney Woollett.

List of Contributors to the Memorial

NOTE:—Some of these friends have given only one book or one picture. The purpose has been to mention here every person who has in any way contributed to the memorial.

Abbey, Henry
Aldrich Thomas Bailey
Alexander, Dade
Alexander, Lucy
Anderson, Mary
Bacheller, Irving
Ballantyne, R. M.
Bancroft, Sir Squire and Lady
†Barrett, Lawrence
Barrows, Samuel J.
Beyer, Dr. Hermann
†Bloede, Gertrude (Stuart Sterne)
Bogert, Mrs. H. E.
Bolton, Sarah K.
†Booth, Edwin
Bowker, R. R.
Bradford Academy
Bramston, Rev. F. T.
Brinkerhoff, Clara M.
†Bromley, Isaac H.
Brooks, Bertha G.
†Brooks, Mrs. Erastus
†Brooks, Noah
Brown, Davison, Jr.
Buell, C. C.
†Burnett, Mrs. James G.
Caesar, Sylvia
Carnegie, Andrew
Carrère, John M.
Century Co.
Chadwick, J. W.
†Champney, J. Wells
Coghlan, Mrs. Charles F.
Colbourne, William Gardner
Collier, T. S.
†Collins, Wilkie
†Cook, Clarence
Coombs, G. J.
Cortissoz, Royal
Crandall, Charles H.
Crawford, Francis Marion
†Curtis, George William
Curtis, Mrs. George William
Curtis Commemorative Committee
Daley, George H.
†Daly, Augustin
Daulton, Agnes McClellan
†Davidge, William
Day, Nathaniel B.
DeWindt, Harry
Dibblee, William
DuBois, Mrs. Eugene
†Duprat and Co.
Eccleston, Dr. John C.
Editors of the Quill 1889-90
Editors of the Quill 1890-91
Eggena, Gustav
Emerson, Edwin Jr.
Emmons, Kintzing P.
Errani, Mme. Achille
†Evans, Thomas G.
Fagan, Louis
†Farjeon, Benjamin L.
Fay, Amy

† Dead

Fay-Peirce, Mrs. M.
†Felt, Mrs. M. D. W.
Fiske, Harrison Grey
Fiske, Minnie Maddern (Mrs. H. G.)
†Florence, William James
Foord, John
Furness, Dr. Horace Howard
Garby, Hon. George
†Gilbert, Mrs. G. H.
†Gilbert, John
Gilder, Richard Watson
Gordon, W. B. (Lieut. U. S. A.)
Grey, Annie
Hare, John
Harris, Ellen M.
†Harrison, Benjamin (President)
Harrower, Henry D.
Harvey, Moses
†Hassard, J. R. G.
Hatton, Joseph
†Hay, John
†Holmes, Oliver Wendell
Hutchinson, Ellen Mackay (Mrs. Royal Cortissoz)
†Hutton, Laurence
†Irving, Sir Henry
Irwin-Martin, Miss
Jacobs, Benjamin
†Jefferson, Joseph
Jones, Henry Arthur
†Keese, William L.
Kendall, Mrs. Madge (Mrs. W. H. Grimston)
King, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A.
Krehbiel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward
Langtry, Lillie
†Lathrop, George Parsons
Lee, Sidney
Lessler, Hon. Montague
DeLima, Elias A.
McElroy, William H.
MacLaren, Ian (Rev. Dr. John Watson)
MacMurray, Edna
McNamee, Charles
Mansfield, Gibbs
Mansfield, Richard
Mariners' Family Asylum
Marlowe, Julia
Matthews, James Brander
Merrill, Edward B.
Mitchell, Donald Grant (Ik Marvel)
Modjeska, Mme. Helena (Mrs. Charles Bozenta Chlapowski)
Morrell, T. H.
Moulton, Louise Chandler
†Norvell, Mattie
Owens, Mrs. John E.
Partington, Frederick E.
Partington, Mrs. L. C.
Philes, George P.
Pinney, George M.
†Pond, James B.
Porter, Horace (General)
Rehan, Ada
Reid, Whitelaw
Rhoades, Lieut. Albert
†Richardson, Locke
Riddle George
†Rowe, George Fawcett
Royal, Mrs. Forrest B.
Sanders, Mary
Savage, Richard
Sawyer, Sir James
Scales, Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson
Sears, George Edmund
Seton, Ernest Thompson
Seton, Monsignor Robert (Archbishop of Heliopolis)
Sickels, David B.
Sladen, Douglas
Smalley, George Washburn
Smith, William, of Morley
Smith, William Jr., of Morley
Stanwood, Francis M.
Stedman, Edmund Clarence
†Sterzing Hermann
Stewart, George
†Stoddard, Richard Henry
Stoddard, Charles Warren
Stoddart, James H.
Stoker, Bram
Stone, Mead E.
Stow, John A.
Sullivan, Mrs. Algernon S.
Sullivan, George H.
Taylor, Douglas
Terry, Ellen
Thomson, Mortimer
Ticknor, B. H.
Timpson, Mrs. Cornelius,
Titus, Mrs. O. C.
Van Nostrum, Mrs. A. S.

† Dead

Whiting Lilian
Willcox, David
Wilson, Rufus R.
Winter, Percy
Winthrop, Elizabeth W.
Woollett, Sidney
Wright, Grosvenor
†Yates, Edmund
†Young, John Russell
Van Vechten, Jeanette
Van Vechten, Mrs. Cuyler
Wann, Mrs. Samuel
Ward, Miss Anna L.
†Warren, William
†Webb, Charles H. (John Paul)
Welcher, Adair
†Whitin, Lewis F.

† Dead

THE ARTHUR WINTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY:

FOUNDED A. D., 1886,

IN THE STATEN ISLAND ACADEMY AND LATIN SCHOOL,

STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK,

BY WILLIAM WINTER AND ELIZABETH CAMPBELL WINTER,

TO COMMEMORATE THEIR BELOVED SON,

ARTHUR:

ONCE A STUDENT THERE,

BORN APRIL 5, 1872. DIED JANUARY 24, 1886.

"Thou art fled
Like some frail exhalation, which the dawn
Robes in its golden beams. Ah! thou hast fled;
The brave, the gentle, and the beautiful,
The child of grace and genius . . . .

"Art and eloquence
And all the shows o' the world are frail and vain
To weep a loss that turns their light to shade."

—*Shelley's Alastor.*

THE BOOK PLATE

THE LIBRARY—EAST BAY

Catalogue of Books
in
The Arthur Winter Memorial Library

NOTE:—The following list is arranged with reference to authors and no attempt has been made to conform to the technical precision of modern library catalogues. When the edition is old the date is given; otherwise it is omitted.

Abbreviations: A. Amsterdam; B. Boston; Cb. Cambridge; comp. Compiler; E. Edinburgh; ed. Editor, Edited; eds. Editors; Gl. Glascow; intro. Introduction; L. London; Lpz. Leipzig; N. Y. New York; P. Paris; Ph. Philadelphia; tr. Translated and Translator.

Abbey, Henry. Poems. *Autograph.*
Abbott, Charles Conrad. A naturalist's rambles about home.
Waste-land wanderings.
Abbott, Evelyn. A history of Greece.
Pericles.
Shakespearian grammar.
Abbott, John Sebastian Cabot. Italy, from the earliest period to the present day.
About, Edmund. Tolla; a tale of modern Rome.
Ackerman, Rudolph. The microcosm of London. 3 v.
Adams, Charles Kendall. Representative British orations. 2 v.
Adams, Mary M. The choir visible. *Autograph.*
Adams, William D. By-ways in book-land.
A dictionary of the drama.
Page; squire; and knight.
Adams, William Taylor, *pseud.* Oliver Optic. Going south.
The young lieutenant.
Up the river.
Addison, Joseph. Dialogues upon the usefulness of ancient medals, Gl. 1751.
Sir Roger de Coverley.
The Spectator; with a preface historical and biographical by A. Chalmers. 8 v.
Addison, Julia de Wolf. The art of the Pitti Palace.
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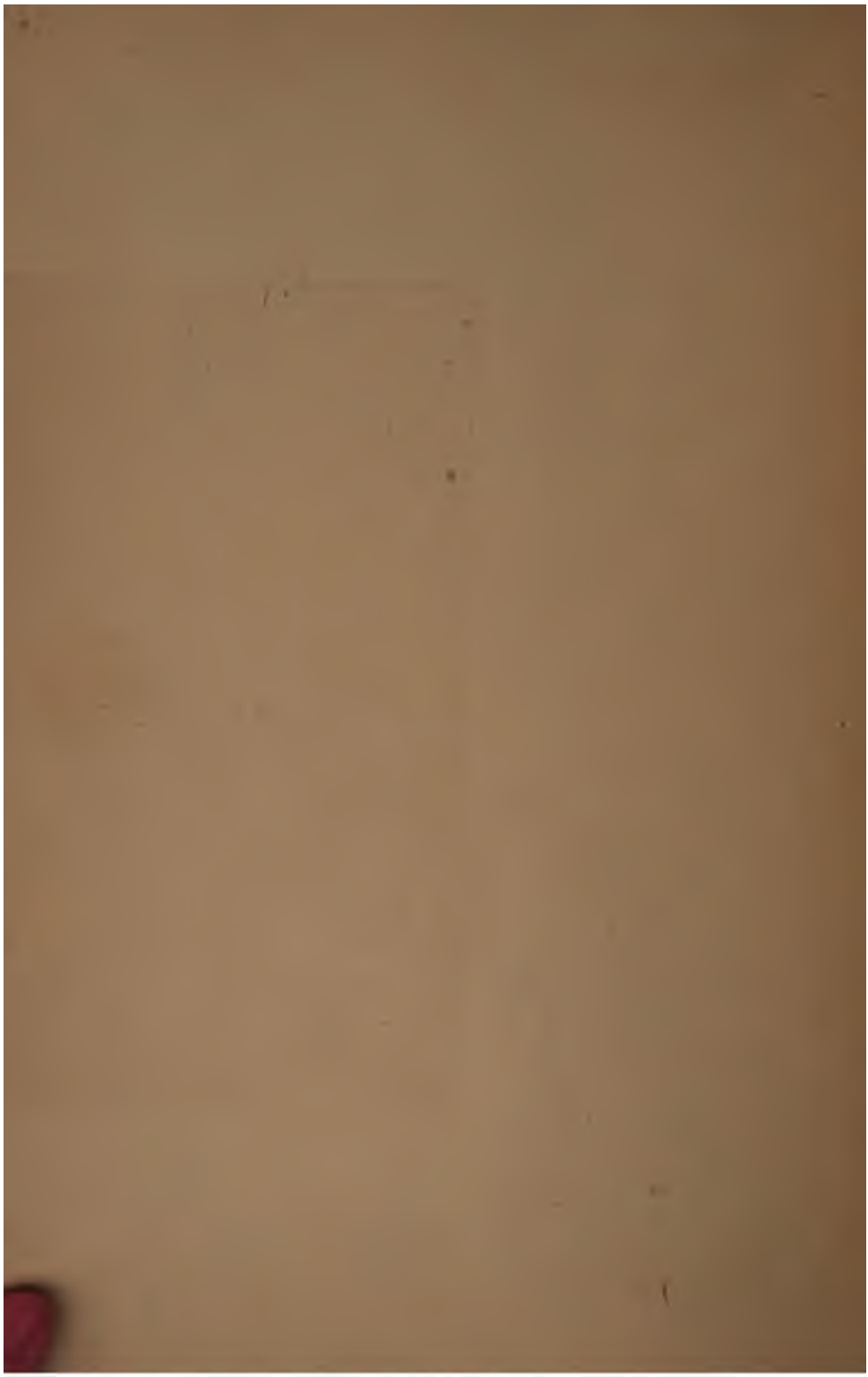

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